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## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKE

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW. OF SUSQUERANNA

ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

## SERVE NOTICE TUESDAY

Governor McKintey crystallices the groule want a change and they want if thracite in American markets. bad. They are tired of this tariff tink wring, bond-issuing, debt-increasing treasury-depleting, business-paralysing seage-reducing, queen-restoring administration. They would not stand it twenty-your hours if they had an opportunity to cancel the agency between themselves and the gentlemen in charge of the government." A rote for Grow next Tuesday will be a legal notification of the intention to sever the con-

A vote for Mr. Grow next Tuesday. will be a vote of censure on the income

SCHANTONIANS MEAN to know whether overhead wires cannot be placed safely underground.

A vore for Mr. Grow next Tuesday will be a vote of protest against free petitive labor of European lands. trade times.

what financiers these Democrats would

A vore for Mr Grow next Tossday will be a vote of protest against gratu- gave the world the first note of Ameriitons insults to veterans who were the | can independence from thralldom to

THE CEST advice that can be given British economic ideas, with reference to next Tuesday is contained in the warning. "Don't be a cal business sense, with Democratic competition. Therefore, it would

Presid improvement is the watchof a spirit is this that would cry "halt, not injustice to himself, do otherwise, enough

Vota NEXT Tuesday for some method soup house industry.

fesses that he has run out of reasons case. many Allegs in the country tolay.

wided for that

AN EXPERIMENTAL adoption of the underground wire system in some of Scranton's most crowded business streets would be the best stragetic move ever made by the electrical companies in this city.

the manufacture of deficits, the multiplication of paupers and the encouragement of general distress."

Scotta. The Whitney syndicate is sim rebuke for the systematic deceit, the ply in business for its health. We prolonged intrigue, the indefatigable have this information direct from the which the present representative of syndicate's own organs

in process of construction, Scranton wanton? will soon look like the progressive municipality that it is But the evolu tion into metropolitan dimensions will "sents come up and the wires and poles

nme down. A cumous suggestion of that most reformer, is embodied in the Day bill, which would compel saloons to have stand before them at a time. The object, of course, is to prohibit treating; but convivial groups would still have recourse to the large and in cious for-Iginal package."

THOSE OLD MEN who figure most prominently and honorably in history are the young old men Gainsha A. Grow is one of these. His experience recommends him to the aged, his hustling qualities to the young and his principles to young, old and middle aged. Make his triumph Tuesday an event in history.

PROFESSOR THOMPSON, the noted protectionist, has been selected as principal of the Philadelphia high school. It will be remembered that he was recently crowded out of a University of Pennsylvania professorable because of his favoritism for the American system of economics, which failed to suit the Cobden theorists in the 'varsity board. Professor Thompson's faith in the bome market appears to be well vindicated.

THERE IS NO middle ground on the resent Democratic state platform or in the utterances of the present Demoratic candidate, Mr. Hancock, for hose former Democrats who believe in present Democratic state platform or in the utterances of the present Democratic candidate, Mr. Hancock, for those former Democrats who believe in moderate protection, but yet do not like to sever political associations of are only two courses open to the con-sistent Democratic protectionist. One of the party which opens soup houses

franchisement. The other is to vote opens mills and factories. Instead of General Manager ons bid for yet further business demoralization and panie.

THOSE DEMOCRATS In this vicinity who are reduced to the necessity of clutching at straws in defense of the ruin-breeding Wilson bill derive alleged consolution from the fact that the New York Engine ring and Mining Journal fancies Nova Scotian coal could not compete with our own. It was this technical journal, we believe, that recently evolved a deadly competitive scheme having in view the importation of Weish authracite A witness capable of the latter delusion is hardly qualified to give testimony on the Nova Scotian question ranking in credibility with the testimony of practical coal operators who have made diligent personal inquiry into the free coal problem. The miners of northeastern Pennsylvania would, it is believed, place more credence in the word of William Connell, for instance, than they would in that of a journal, which, less than a year ago, seriously opined that coal from Wales could by imgeneral thought in this wise: "The ported so as to undersell American an-

VOTE FOR MR. GROW.

Because he is an honest man, Because his opponents cannot even

lie satisfactorily about him. Because he is the friend of American ndustry and American labor. Because he does not favor industry's

prostration merely to gratify a theory. Beganse he believes in an honest dollar, secured by the henest faith of the whole American government.

Because be believes that every hontreatment by the rulers of the land he up this \$2,500 tax he would rehelped to save. Because he favors the home market

and the home workman as opposed to the foreign market and the chesp com-Because he objects to sending foreign

ministers to friendly weaker powers IF THE minus sign in mathematics | with instructions to smile to the "great only meant possession justead of loss, and good friend's face and plot behind

Because he is the exponent of the American system in the state which British bosses, British models and

Because, as a matter of hard, practiincompetency fast reaching the stage of a chronic disease, the citizen with word in every community What kind wages to earn or profits to acquire can-

SENATOR GRAY'S APOLOGY. Senator Gray makes as good an apoof "reforming the tariff" which will logist for Mr. Cleveland's Hawsiian not got so much extra work upon the hasco as Mr. Cleveland has any right; to expect. Yet the best that he can do is to branch off into a sentimental detour Wirry John Active candidly con- absolutely irrelevant to the facts in the

why he is a Democrat There are | No one can doubt the effectiveness of a rhetorical outburst expressing the hope that "if ever the American peo-It will be time to stop and rest in ple start out on a career of empire and the matter of improving Seranton colonization it will be with head erect when Scranton becomes parfect. Scran- and without the breath of suspicion or ton although near it is not perfect yet. dishonor, intrigue or low dealing."

But, to have been entirely aprope, it ELECTION DAY this year in too many should have had some word of coninstances will not need to be made a demnation for the duplicity which whole or half-holiday. The Demo sends a duly accredited minister to a gratic tariff tinkers have already pro- recognized friendly pawer, with words of peace and amity on his lying lip and a traitor's hostile purgose in his heart; a minister profuse th expressions of amicable intent toward his "great and good friend" whom the secret instructions of a "consecrated" American executive commands him to plot against make the victim of low cun-MR. Wilson's bill should be amended ning and, if it should chance, of the in the senate so as to read: "A buil for assassin's stab in the back. Senator Gray finds room for lavish invective in reviewing the course of ex-Minister Stevens as that course has been drawn by paid agents of the queen restoring THERE IS no coal to speak of in Nova | conspiracy. But has he no brest a of know this must be true, because we and contemptible double desiing with this republic at Honolulu, carrying out the wish of his employer in the white WITH INCREASED police supervision, house, has sought to betray a governnew bridges, a handsom: new park ment by the people so as to re erect the and several impressive new buildings foul autogracy of the cast off savage

The demands made by this incident upon cuckoo eloquence are such as to inspire sympathy for any apologist, got be complete until the block pave- however earnest, gifted and zealous. Of Senator Gray It should in fairness be said that he is doing the best he

surious of beings, the Massachusetts PENNSYLVANIA'S PREFERENCE. Seldom have the industrial resources and importance of our commonwealth bars so bailt that only one person could been so aptly summarized as in the response of Lieutenant Governor Watres to the toust, "Pennsylvania," before the Young Men's Republican club, of Williamsport, on Lincoln's Day. After alluding in eloquent fashion to the memorable progress which the state has made since it became the cradle of

our liberty, the speaker said Beginning with the first humble school house erected by Pasn on the Delaware Pennsylvania has grown until today her hills and valleys are dotted with schools and colleges over each of which floats the sters and stripes. Her fertile fields ou 200,000 farms, well tilled by 300,000 intelligent yeomanry, give an annual yield of \$200,000,000. Her untold mineral wealth loosened from its prison walls by the \$200,000,000. Her untold mineral wealth lossened from its prison walls by the united but not always harmonious efforts of capital and labor, have brought the civilized world at our feet paying tribute. Here nearly half a million more employed in manufacture control one-seventh of the country's output, giving an annual return of three quarters of a billion dollars. In coal she produces annually in value more than does New South Wales in sixteen years. Her oil fields yielding yearly over seventy, five millions of dollars seem well nigh inexhaustible. Nor is she noted merely for material wealth. Along all the avenues of progress and development she avenues of progress and development she has been most conspicuous. To Pennsyl-vania America is indebted for its first

In concluding, the ! lieutenant governor thus voiced the popular preference long standing. Platform and candi- that, next Tuesday, will lead every padate are reciprocally blunt, bold and triotic Pennsylvanian whose eyes have emphatic in opposition to tariff protection in any form whatevever. There Democratic supremacy to vote and

is not to vote at all, a voluntary dis- Pennsylvania prefers the party which for Mr. Grow. A vote for Mr. Han-, the pictures of Mills, of Texas, Jones of cock would be a deliberate and gratuit Arkansas, and Vest, of Missouri, sitting behind barred doors denying the people a hearing with reference to legislation that which most vitally effects every workingman in the land, Pennsylvania much prefers to trust her interests with the party which seeks not to destroy but to maintain that policy of protection which insists upon perpetuating the difference between the wages of Europe and America led by a McKintey or a Reed. By all the tokens of the past and by all the bright promises of the

future Pennsylvania proposes to stand

firmly by her allegiance.

MR. ARCHER INTERVIEWED. Some interesting figures are given by seneral Manager Archer, of the Scranton Traction company, in the interview, in another column, relative to the pole tax ordinance. The statement that last year 207,189 workingmen's three-cent fares were collected, involving an aggregate annual economy to the laboring classes \$1.143 60; that 99.510 school children and teachers were carried under the half fare arrangement, making another aggregate economy of \$2,488.50; and that \$54,275 50 was saved to passengers through the 1,085,472 transfers given out affords new evidence of the company's liberality, which, as THE TRIBUNE has heretofore shown, is not surpassed in any other ity in the United States

The foregoing reductions from the usual five cent fare amount altogether to \$60,935.70 aqually. As we understand the pending pole-tax ordinasce. it would involve the Traction com pany in a total expense of \$2,500 annually. What will now be inquired of est veteran is entitled to respectable Mr. Archer is whether to make seind the whole \$60,905.70 or only so much of it as would pay the tax if he were to respind all these concessions, the Traction company, after paying the \$3,500 tax, would have to its credit \$58,408.70, or sufficient to make the pole-tax ordinance a very

profitable investment for the company,

if not an especially agreeable one for the traveling public. The point of central interest in this connection is the fact that, if a fax is levied, it will be paid by the people who travel on traction cars, rather than by the distant stockholders of the company itself. The Traction company already has its franchise, duly signed, scaled and delivered, it is not in any present fear of serious seem to be of questionable wisdom for councils unnecessarily to encourage a feeling of unfriendliness between the company and the public, in which feeling the public seems bound to emerge the loser.

That is the cold, common sense of the matter, as the case now stands.

IT is NOT a Scranton characteristic to be indifferent to the city's welfare, The secret of Scranton's high rating and rapid growth lies in the vim that each citizen has heretofoce put into his municipal relations. There ought, on this bridge question, to be a decided and emphatic expression, one way or the other. If it is not to Scranton's interest to have the straggling sections united then let us say so, by a large majority. But if it is to the city's interest to draw its constituent parts more closely and firmly together, then let there be no wriggling out of a prompt and forceful decision to that effect. In next Tuesday as will not be open to Highest Cash Prices Paid for Raw Furs.

THERE ARE lawyers who will take any side of any case if they feel the inspiration of a suitable fee, but we don't call them attorneys. We call them shysters. In similar manner, there are physicians who, for the sake of a few paltry dollars, will traffic in the social evil and lend themselves to the accomplishment, or attempted accomplish ment, of the most beinous of social rimes. These men are not reputable representatives of an honored and hon orable profession. They are its impostors and charlatans. It is time, though, that self-respecting professional workers made a general onelaught upon the quacks. It is a duty that the former owe to thems-lves.

It is DOUBTFUL if the proprieties of the situation would be much more outaged that at present, were Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill to come together today on the floor of the United States senate, weigh in strip to the waist, don five-ounce gloves, select seconds, bottle holders and a referee, and fight the Peckham matter out in true ring fashion, Certainly Peckham could not be less fit for a place on the supreme bench were he to submit to such an arbitrament than he is now in his will ingness to let the ermine of the lofticat judicial position wave one on earth be draggled and stamped about in the mire of polluted factional contention.

It would seem to be the part of charity to suspend judgement with regard to the cause of the terrible fatality in Gaylord colliery, until the subsidence of popular excitement shall render possible a fair and accurate conclusion. We are loath to be that the company operating this mine foresaw the frightful casualty that has occurred, or that it deliberately neglected to take reasonable precaution against it. It will be time enough to distribute censure, if there is need of censure, when the clear evidence is in. As yet, too much of current report is simply irresponsible

UNDER THE form of ballot to be voted next Tuesday, a misapprehension is likely to arise. That part of the ticket relating to the question of bridges is situated beneath the straight Republican ticket, in the same column A mark within the circle at the top of this column does not apply to the bridge question, either affinatively or negatively. The mark must be made in the small square to the right of the word "Yes" or to the right of the word No," This explanation also applies to the park question, which follows the straight Damocratic ticket in the second column.

Americanism's Two Arms. Charles Emory Smith. The protection which shields our own producers against all comers and the re-

ciprocity which offers non-competing producers our market in return for theirs are the twin policies of domestic defense and foreign conquest, and they are the right and left arms of true Americanism

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